

FREE RADIO GIVING REDS A HEADACHE

Detailed Broadcasts Are Said to Force Satellite Officials to Appease Aroused Public

Information from behind the Iron Curtain indicates that news broadcasts from the Soviet Union are going on in their own right, but are making the situation for Communist bureaucrats.

Radio Free Europe, a private agency broadcasting to the Iron Curtain countries, gave reports in its latest issue of statements from refugees. These reports concern many instances in which Communist authorities have been obliged to punish new functionaries to appease a public opinion aroused by broadcasts.

One of the most successful broadcasts concerned the activities of guards at a prison in Bucharest, Hungary. Radio Free Europe received detailed information from an escaped prisoner that the guards were being punished on the Bucharest camp, naming names and giving circumstances of incidents of brutality.

'Show Trials Staged'

An inmate who later was released was able to inform the broadcasters that the Communist authorities, in an effort to ease public opinion, had staged show trials intended to prove that the guards had violated orders. As a result, the guards were dismissed, working hours and production norms for prisoners were relaxed, and treatment and privileges were improved.

One was surprised to learn that results were obtained from broadcasts about 100,000 in a concentration camp in Hungary, and about a forced labor camp called Holodnogradskaya.

In Czechoslovakia, inmates of a camp at the Jachymov uranium mine heard about Radio Free Europe's broadcasts from the time at the camp through guards, according to one report. The guards were said to have attempted to carry away the prisoners, hoping to get them as witnesses or show trials.

Refugees

Letters from refugees get through the partial censorship of Poland more frequently than that of other Eastern European countries. One group in Poland, the "Club of Slaves," and another, the "Club of Slaves," are active in spreading propaganda. The first group reported that the second group had been particularly valued by the Communist party in the propaganda of U. S. political police agents.

Agents Say He Is Anti-Red

One surprising result of these broadcasts was a letter from a man who described himself as a U. S. agent but who said he was anti-Communist. He said he was a U. S. agent but who said he was anti-Communist. He said he was a U. S. agent but who said he was anti-Communist.

From Czechoslovakia came reports that Communist agricultural functionaries had dropped their business after Radio Free Europe made it the subject of several broadcasts. After that, the agents had heard of ultimate retribution, higher party officials around local officials in Prague, Czechoslovakia, of having been by Radio Free Europe.

Other broadcasts from only a part of the program named to Eastern Europe by Radio Free Europe, which is one of the activities of the National Committee for a Free Europe, in a news where news is displaced by propaganda. One was an important Veterans' day, as appropriate, refugees report.

West German Navy Foresees

REIDELBERG, Germany, Feb. 11.—The commander of United States naval forces in Germany, Rear Admiral Howard B. Owen, said today a new German Navy would be a welcome and important contribution to Western defense.

He stated that "the German Navy of the Bonn Republic was ready and capable of joining the Atlantic pact on the sea."



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REDS PURGE 3,000 IN SOVIET GEORGIA

New Party Leader Reports Outlets for Fund Muses in Berlin's Home State

LONDON, Feb. 11.—A broad-based Communist party of Soviet Georgia had been expelled during the last seven months Soviet

Georgia is the home state of the late Joseph Stalin, the executed former Soviet secret police chief. The purge was quiet at the Congress of the Georgian Communist party held in Tiflis last week.

The man who reported on the purge—the number was put at 3,000 between September, 1951, and February 1, 1952—was V. P. Khvashchinsky, who has emerged at the top in a series of purges. He said he had been in the Soviet Union since 1935, and had been in the Soviet Union since 1935, and had been in the Soviet Union since 1935.

Time and again the party and state leadership has been purged. Now Mr. Khvashchinsky is the second secretary of the Central Committee of the Georgian party or party chief for the

Mr. Khvashchinsky reported to the party congress that the party had been once in Georgia. He said he had been in the Soviet Union since 1935, and had been in the Soviet Union since 1935, and had been in the Soviet Union since 1935.

Nevertheless, the new party congress did not directly link the purge of party members with the purge of the party. He said he had been in the Soviet Union since 1935, and had been in the Soviet Union since 1935, and had been in the Soviet Union since 1935.

Mr. Khvashchinsky asserted that the overwhelming majority had been dismissed for "imperialism." He said he had been in the Soviet Union since 1935, and had been in the Soviet Union since 1935, and had been in the Soviet Union since 1935.

He reported membership of the Georgian party as 157,000 full members on Feb. 1 and said that

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